

GOOD CLOTHES SHOP

It makes no particular difference whether the garment bought here is on duty the first day or has seen months of service—the shape remains. So does the color.

No matter what the shape and size of your figure, we guarantee a perfect fit.

FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHOES

HUB CLOTHING HOUSE

MAIN AND BANK STREETS

SPECIALS AFTER 6 P. M. SATURDAY

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb cakes	16c each
CONFECTIONERY SUGAR	.6c per 1b
POWDERED SUGAR	6c per 1b
CUBE SUGAR	.6c per Ib
JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER. 10c p	

Bridgeport Public Market And BRANCH

Public Market Building

East Main St.

EORGE B. CLARK & CO.





200 regular \$1.50 Boxes for 98c THE DAY LIGHT STORE 1057 TO 1073 BROAD STREET Opp. Post Office

ost Office News Store

11 Arcade

HORSE DRAWN VECHICLES



Of Every

Description

At Lowest Prices.

The Peck & Lines Co., 185-207 MIDDLE ST., BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Administrator's Sale By AUCTION

House and Lot, 1105 North Avenue SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A HOME

East be sold to close estate of Thomas Knablin, deceased Sale on Premises, June 26, 1909, 2:30 p.m.

PATRICK KANE, Administrator



Distinctive

from this laundry. Linens receive the attention of expert hand workers in the doing up and the family wash is given individual attention. Everything pertaining to the establishment is arranged with a view to per-

The Crawford Laundry

DANIEL DAVENPORT'S ADDRESS AT UNVEILING OF BEARDSLEY MONUMENT

upon the dissensions caused by the settlement over it of the Rev. John Davenport, previously the founder of New Haven Colony, he seceded with others and founded the Old South Church of Boston.

The Rev. Peter Prudden led his lit-the flock from Herodshire in the west of England, near Wales, in Mr. Dav-enport's Company, to Boston, and then to New Haven, and later to Milford which he founded.

which he founded.

In the next century the Rev. Richardson Minor, a graduate minister, was settled over what was then called Unity Parish, now the town of Trumbull. He was, at the same time, a successful practitioner of medicine in Stratford, Stratfield now Bridgeport, and Fairfield. In 1744, however, he changed his religious views and joined the Episcopal church in Stratford, taking with him two-thirds of his congregation, and sought Episcopal ordination. He sailed for England for that purpose, but was captured by the dination. He sailed for England for that purpose, but was captured by the French, taken to Port Louis and imprisoned. Later he was released and went to England where, at Salisbury, he soon died of a fever. It is said that, even at that early date, the British government designed to make him the first Episcopal Bishop of North America.

Mr. Beardsley's deep regard for his family and all connected with it, led him to acquire the property which he afterwards gave to our city for a park. afterwards gave to our city for a park. On the 25th of February, 1715, the land where we now stand was laid out by the authorities of Stratford to Robert Walker, the great-grandfather of his mother. It continued in the family for nearly one hundred years when it was sold to outsiders. When later Mr. Beardeley was born and grew to manhood, out of money he had earned and saved, he bought it back, every acre of it, and later gave it to the city as a lasting memorial of the Beardeley family. It was because the sweat of his great-grandfather, grandfather and mother had mingled with its soil and from it had come elements which

him to it stronger than any parchment record.

Mr. Beardsley's early education was obtained in the public schools of Monroe, and at an academy kept there by Samuel B. Beardsley, for forty-seven years a successful instructor of youth from all parts of the country. But he was his own best teacher in all that made him a representative man. He became a farmer and drover, supplying the butchers of Bridgeport and vicinity with cattle until the coming in of Western dressed beef put an end to that business, industrious, prudent, energetic, intelligent and upright, by diligence and good judgment in business matters he accumulated, with what he had inherited, a modest competence. He was a Democrat in politics. He cast his first vote for President for James K. Polk in 1892. In 1848 he represented the town of Monroe in the General Assembly. In 1850 he removed to Bridgeport and resided until his death in 1893 in the house near this place which his greater and death of the server and the server

simple wants of his old age. He had an intense desire to be remembered by posterity for some noble and striking deed, by which his name would be forced, by which his name would be forced by which his purpose. It is not to be forced by the his his purpose in giving the land water, and the highlight his purpose, his practically defeated by the half which his purpose. It is not to be forced by which his name would come with his purpose. It is not to be forced by which his purpose. It is not to be forced by which his purpose. It is not to be forced by which his purpose. It is not to be forced by which his his purpose his he had the forced by his and his purpose his he had the forced by his and his purpose. It is not to be forced by his and his purpose his his his destruction. His mould

water, and pointed out with delight its pastoral, sylvan and idyilic aspect, and the opportunities for picturesque effects which its outcropping ledges of rock afforded. He could discern the finished statue in the heart of the shapeless block. As early as 1876 he began to put his design into execution by planting here with his own hands two rows of young elm trees four rods apart and a mile in length. But though with clear vision he could see that the time would come, and within a generation, when this spot would be one of the ornaments and treasures of the city, he had great difficulty in persuading others to that view. And, since his own means were insufficient to develop it as a park, which could only be done by the city itself, this insensibility and opposition of others whose co-operation was necessary greatly handicapped him. The city was then small and quite remote. There was no convenient way of approach to it for the public generally. Toble avenue did not extend above forth avenue. The trolley was as yet unbuilt, unknown and even unthought f. We had already, as many thought, if flethora of public parks, very expensive to maintain. The ever growing wants of a developing city had run up a large debt. Taxes were high and it was generally considered unwise to divert the revenues to the purpose he proposed.

The generation then on the stage had

pose he proposed.

The generation then on the stage had been brought up to work and not to play, and little realized the advantages

been brought up to work and not to play, and little realized the advantages to the city of such a park, especially since it already possessed others. To overcome these objections and create public opinion in favor of his project. Mr. Beardsley deeved several years of his life, and at last succeeded. Those of us who can recall his efforts in these directions know that we owe this park quite as much to his, tenacity of purpose and energy of character as to his foreight and benevolence.

At last when the matter appeared to him ripe he acted. Refusing an offer of \$20,000 for the same, the half of all he was worth, on February 4th, 1878, he sent a communication to the Common Council proposing to donate his tract of land to the city on the single condition that it should accept and keep the same forever as a public park, with the name of Beardsley Park. The proposition was at once referred to the Park Commissioners for a report there, and any provided that they had visited the lands with him, and found them, as to location and growing woods admirably adapted for a public park, and from the more elevated portion of which affine pare condition of the surrounding country the city and Long learn of the sound of the surrounding country the city and Long learn of the sound of the surrounding country the city and Long learn of the sound and growing woods admirably adapted for a public park, and from the more elevated portion of which a fine pane and the city of the surrounding country the city and Long learn of the common country of the surrounding country the city see fit at any time to erect buildings on the same to be used as him, and found them, as to location and growing woods admirably adapted for a public park, and from the more elevated portion of which a fine pane and the city of the surrounding country the city see fit at any time to erect buildings on the same to be used as him, and found them, as to location and growing woods admirably adapted for a public park, and from the more elevated portion of which a fine

GRASMERE & SUNDAY

300 Lots Sold to Delighted Buyers

200 Equally as Choice Lots, \$150 and Upward, for Sale on the Same Terms

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No Interest. No Taxes. Contracts and Deeds from Bridgeport Trust Co.

Grasmere has 1800 Feet Frontage on the Street Car Line in Magnificent Fairfield Avenue Making Every Lot a Safe and Sure Investment. IT IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.

COME TO-MORROW SUNDAY

TAKE Ash Creek Cars to End of Line at Grasmere or Fairfield Cars and Get off at Grasmere. See Our Big Sign.

GROVER & LAYMAN,

Room 8, Bridgeport Trust Co. Building, 167 STATE ST.

"Resolved, That the Council in behalf of our city gratefully accept the written offer this day submitted by James W. Beardsley to convey to our city in fee simple the lands therein named, provided the same be free from all encumbrance."

During the remaining twelve years of his life he was largely occupied, with the Park Commissioners, in developing his gift and, in its broad expanses of green turf, rustic bridges, groves and shady dells, fine water front and winding drives, was worked out his conception of what it should

sentatives, the Common Council of the said city, tendered to their fellow citizen, James W. Beardsley, for his magnificent gift to the city of a public park, and that the appreciation of this body and of the public of his public spirit may be perpetuated it is further.

Sentatives, the Common Council of the small of Stratford and Fairfield. The small will be. Hither the young men and maidens will come to stroll, and often, through the generations, the most distinguished son maidens will come to stroll, and often, through the generations, the most distinguished son maidens will come to stroll, and often, through the generations, the most distinguished son maidens will come to stroll, and often, through the generations, the most distinguished son maidens will come to stroll, and often, through the generations, the most distinguished son maidens will come to stroll, and often, through the generations, the most momentous question of life will here be put, and the answer to it given.

Here they will bring their children married Jerusha Nichols at twenty-one and built the house near here in which he planted here a third of a century since have already become stately groves. As this sun be put, and the answer to it given.

Here they will be. Hither the young men and maidens will come to stroll, and often, through the generations, the most maidens will come to stroll, and often, through the generations, the most momentous question of life will here be put, and the answer to it given.

Here they will bring the Son was born to their son was born to their son was born to there son was born to there are through the generations, the most maidens will come to stroll, and often, through the generations, the most maidens will come to stroll, and often, through the generations, the most maidens will come to stroll, and often, through the generations, the most maidens will come to stroll, and often, through the generations, the most maidens will come to stroll, and often, through the generations, and the answer to it given

"Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the city records and a copy thereof be presented to Mr. Beardsley."

The park was at once placed in charge of the Park Commissioners who, guided by its donor, began the work of beautifying it, but on account of inadequate appropriations it pro-

the tombstones of the great can, narm him not. For to endiess generations he has become a part of that which is around them. He is made one with nature. She here arrays herself in gladness to manifest his excellence, He is a portion of the loveliness he made more lovely. He is their companion for all time.

Into their keeping, to the remotest posterity, we commit this statue, wherein the sculptor with marvelous skill and fidelity has portrayed to them the human form in which his spirit once did dwell.

But let us not overlook what is, atter all, the most important fact in Mr. Beardsley's relation to this park. "The awful shadow of an unseen power floats, though unseen, among us," and he was but its instrument.

If we had stood with Deacon Robert Walker and the Stratford Committee on this spot, on fast eventful winter afternoon, 1715, less than two hundred years ago, when they laid tout for him as a part of the primeval forest which had covered this section, ever since the time, 10,000 years before, when the ice cap that had so long overlaid all New Engiand to the depth of five thousand feet and more, at last retreated to its polar fastnesses, and, in melting, deposited the boulders and shaped the surface of this park substantially as it is today, and had tried to guess the true meaning of their act, in the providential plan, which with increasing purpose runs through all thee ages, how completely we should have missed it.

At that time there were not above 20,000 souls in all Connecticut. Though Stratford and Fairfield had been settled seventy-five years, there were not them within those parts of them which now make up the whole town of described the city should expend \$3,000 per annum for the next ten years for laying out and improving the same as a public park, including a proper mapped layout for the improvement of said lands as a whole.

The Commissioners recommended the acceptance of the offer and concluded their report as follows:

"We congratulate our citizens on this magnificent gift of over one hundred acres of water, wood and rollins field. We deem this example of genery and mention. Many less thought, full and liberal have earned from those benefitted and honored by the gift, menorials more lasting than their words. We cannot but hope that such a gift, made in the lifetime of the following. The Council the such as the lifetime of the following the constitute of the following the constitute of the common of the constant of th

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Hetsy waited in patient spinsterhood until she was twenty-nine, when Elisha. H. Beardsley, aged forty-five, a widower for only seven weeks, came down from Monroe with much insistency, as if the time was urgent and otherwise the century living purpose would be thwarted, and married her. Two years later she bore him an only child, the subject of this statue.

And so a whole century went by with its reproductive miracle fourtimes repeated. And all the while this particular property continued in these successive generations of the Walker family until the very hill, where the